

"HUG AND KISS" MAY COST \$200

But Glass Manufacturer Says He Didn't Get Them, and Will Fight Judgment Woman Recovered Against Him.

HE JUST JOSTLED HER.

That Was an Accident, He Avers, and He Denies Her Claim that He Embraced Her Purposely on the Street.

Israel Harris, a glass manufacturer, of No. 76 West Houston street, does not intend to be assessed \$200 for an alleged hug and kiss if the higher courts will aid him in his contest of the judgment for that amount secured by Mrs. Estella Hook, of Middletown, N. Y.

In her suit, which was tried in Newburg, Mrs. Hook set forth that one day last June Harris approached her on North street, in Middletown, and deliberately embraced her and pressed a kiss upon her lips. The shock, surprise, pain and grief caused by this untoward act she figured at \$1,000. The jury which listened to her pathetic story awarded her \$300.

When Mr. Harris was seen by an Evening World reporter this morning he said that he had not heard of Mrs. Hook's judgment until this morning, as he had not been notified of the action. He emphatically denied the alleged hug and kiss and declared that he would fight the case to the highest courts in the State if necessary.

Last July, he said, "I went to Middletown to put in some glass in a factory up there. While walking along North street one day I was jostled by two men and thrown against a woman, whom I afterward learned was Mrs. Hook. I put out my arms to save myself a bad fall and inadvertently embraced her. She screamed and said I was trying to kiss her. I certainly did not try to kiss her. She threatened to sue me on the spot, but by the time I returned to New York I had completely forgotten the incident.

"I shall ask to have the case reopened and fight the judgment in Mrs. Hook's favor to the bitter end."

Mr. Harris is a tall, slim, fine-looking young man with a rather dark complexion and a little black moustache.

WOMAN IS FINED \$500.

Pays It With Nonchalance from a Huge Roll of Bills.

Corra Bradford, who was accused at the time of her arrest in a sensational raid on a West Forty-sixth street house, of luring young girls from the country into vice in this city, was fined \$500 by Judge Warren W. Foster in the Court of General Sessions this afternoon upon pleading guilty to keeping a disorderly house. The woman immediately produced a huge roll of bills, nonchalantly unravelled five of the hundred denomination and handed them to the clerk of the court.

The woman was arraigned before Judge Foster upon three charges, one of seducing eighteen-year-old Mattie Gibson from her home in Reading, Pa., the charge upon which she was fined, and the charge of selling liquor without a license. The first charge was dismissed. The woman also pleaded guilty to the last, but sentence was suspended.

TRUCE IN POLICY WAR.

District Attorney and Judge Foster Agree on Mode of Punishment.

Whatever friction there might have been between Judge Foster and the District Attorney because of a published statement of Capt. F. Norton Goddard in which he intimated that Judge Foster was too lenient with policy men, was straightened out to-day when Mr. Jerome and the Court came to an amicable agreement over the disposition of policy cases.

This morning there were several such cases on his calendar. The District Attorney was present in person to look after his policy calendar, and when the judge came on the bench he and Mr. Jerome consulted and finally agreed that all policy dealers who pleaded guilty should be discharged and all policy writers upon confessing their guilt generally get three. Seven policy men pleaded guilty this afternoon and were discharged. Two writers who had spent more than two months in the Tombs were also discharged.

SUES HIS OWN DAUGHTER.

Father and Sister Both Want Little Money.

Edward J. Stewart, of No. 333 West Twenty-first street, seeking through a writ of habeas corpus to compel his daughter, Mrs. Grace Houghlin, of No. 41 West Ninety-ninth street, to give back her twelve-year-old sister Ethel to him, declared in his petition that while he was living at Brunswick, in Rensselaer County, in 1888, shortly after her mother's death, Grace eloped with Alfred Houghlin.

Little Ethel soon became a part of Mrs. Houghlin's household. Her father says Grace lured her away. Her sister says Ethel came seeking sympathy and shelter.

STOPS RUNAWAY NEAR HORSE SHOW

Daring Policeman Casey Grabs Frightened Animal and Prevents Wreck of Fashionable Carriage in Front of Garden.

HOLDS ON FOR A BLOCK.

Saves Street-Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury's Carriage from Injury and Steers Runaway So that It Misses a Coupe.

A runaway horse attached to a delivery wagon caused alarm among the occupants of many fashionable equipages in front of Madison Square Garden, to-day, and came near running down the carriage in which Street Commissioner Woodbury was seated.

Policeman Casey, of the Tenderloin station, darted out from the portico of the Garden and grabbed the frightened animal by the bridle. He was dragged and kicked by the horse and cut by the lines while holding on for over a block. But he steered the horse in and out among the fine private carriages. When he had brought the animal to a stop, he looked for his new blue helmet, worn to-day for the first time. He found the crownless rim jammed down until it was more collar than hat, and remarked:

"Well, that's a shame. I just paid \$2.40 for that and now I'll have to get another."

James P. Paulding, a millionaire, living at No. 19 West Tenth street, who had witnessed the policeman's brave act rushed up and told him not to worry about the helmet, for he should have as many more as he wished.

Mr. Paulding also took the trouble to go to the offices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to which he is a contributor, and secured Casey's name in the list from which the winner of a bravery medal will be selected.

Commissioner Woodbury drove to the police station and personally reported the patrolman's bravery and asked that a report be sent out about it. He said that the runaway was bearing down upon a coupe in which were seated two women when Casey made his leap, caught the bridle and steered the animal off in another direction.

The horse was attached to a wagon belonging to the Automatic Clerk Company of Newark, and the driver, W. S. Mansfield, had left the animal unattended while he went to a restaurant at Madison avenue and Twenty-third street to eat.

SPECULATORS IN A FIX.

Ticker and Private Wires in Newark Were All Down.

Local speculators in Newark who follow the Wall street game, through the local offices of New York brokers, experienced an anxious day owing to the fact that the ticker service and the regular brokers' wires were all down throughout the day.

The falling of a trestle near the Kearney meadows between Marlon and Newark pulled down with it 100 wires, almost completely cutting the service of the Western Union between New York City and Newark. The brokers secured the lines closing by telephone. The tickers and special stock wires were most affected.

It was rumored that the wires were broken at the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but this could not be confirmed. The Western Union was to remove their wires about this time in connection with a new arrangement.

HIGH TIDE IMPEDES TRAFFIC.

River Waters Flood Streets Near Jersey City Ferries.

An unusual high tide prevailed to-day along the New Jersey shore. The river overflowed into the streets at some places and made traffic impossible. At the Erie Railroad station in Jersey City the main street leading to the ferry gates was completely under water and the trolley cars were unable to reach their staid at the ferry.

The water overflowed on the board walk leading from the trains to the ferry-house and commuters had to wade through the water or go around through the depot to reach the ferry-boats. Heavy trucks had much difficulty in getting on board the ferry-boats owing to the river being so high. A similar condition of affairs prevailed at other Jersey City ferries and depots. Many cellars along the water front were flooded.

RICH GIRL ARRESTED.

Irene Gendron Sent to Children's Society.

Irene Gendron, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Andrew Gendron, a millionaire perfume of Paris, was arraigned before the Justice of Special Sessions this afternoon on a rave charge.

The girl, who is exceedingly pretty, ran away from her parents in Paris about a year ago. She came to this country where she got into wild company and gradually went from bad to worse. Her father had employed detectives to search for her in all the large cities in Europe. Superintendent Jenkins, when in Paris last summer, heard of the girl's running away, and when she was arrested discovered her identity. Another young woman who was arrested with her was held for another day and she was remanded to the Children's Society.

FIANCEE OF REGINALD VANDERBILT, MOST OBSERVED WOMAN AT HORSE SHOW



MISS KATHLEEN NEILSON.

Miss Kathleen Neilson, fiancée of Reginald Vanderbilt, is easily the most observed of the beautiful women at the Horse Show. Likewise, she is one of the most beautifully gowned women in the boxes. The two gowns Miss Neilson has shown thus far at the show are marvels of design and richness.

Her first costume was of black velvet, trimmed with appliques and black passementerie over white. The sleeves were full below the elbow, but caught at the wrist by jeweled bracelets which shone like fire against the heavy black velvet. The slightest breeze caused her mass of fluffy hair to sway beneath a great black velvet picture hat, the rim of which was mounted and circled by gorgeous black ostrich plumes which glistened as she moved her pretty head. About her shoulders was thrown with a careless grace a long and luxurious boa of Russian sable, the gold clasps hanging loose against the black velvet.

The other gown with which Miss Neilson held the attention and admiration of all in the Garden was of old blue crepe de chine. About the bodice were falling circles of old blue lace, set in the form of insertion. The blue of the gown was of the faintest, frailest hue, yet it was rich and distinct. But the hat was the feature of this costume. It was an immense picture affair of blue velvet and yards and yards of finest tulle.

PIPER REVIVES THE "SHOO-FLY" SYSTEM

Deputy Commissioner Admits He Sends Out Roundsmen in Plain Clothes to Spy on Police

Deputy Commissioner Piper admitted this afternoon that he intended to practically re-establish the "shoo-fly" system of keeping tabs on the discipline of his men. So far he has detailed four roundsmen to go about in plain clothes and spy upon the patrolmen while on duty, and in a short time he is expected to fill out the quota of the original "shoo-fly" fifteen, who conducted such a rigorous espionage upon the blue coats for many years.

The "shoo-fly" fifteen were organized under Inspector Byrnes and continued their scouting until McCullagh was made chief of police, when the system was abolished. These plain-clothed roundsmen will be expected to follow the conduct of President Roosevelt, when as police commissioner he haunted the cozy and shadowed nooks of "soft" beats.

CAMBON LAYS CORNERSTONE

Retiring French Ambassador at French Hospital Ceremony.

M. Cambon, the retiring French Ambassador, laid the cornerstone of the new French Hospital, at No. 450 West Thirty-fourth street at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The ceremony was under the auspices of the French Benevolent Society. A large number of French residents of the city were present.

HELD PISTOL TO A WOMAN'S HEAD.

Crazed by His Wife's Desertion, Fatter Would Have Shot a Stranger in Another Instant.

Crazed by his wife's desertion, John Fatter, thirty-nine years old, of No. 412 East Sixteenth street, attacked Mrs. Amelia Slocum, a Jersey City society woman, last night, and holding her by the hair pressed a revolver to her head, and had not a policeman promptly intervened a tragedy would probably have resulted. Fatter was arraigned before Police Justice Murphy, in Jersey City, this afternoon.

When Mrs. Slocum, who was going to her home at No. 37 Orient street, got off an Ocean avenue car, she noticed the man and, because of a peculiar look he gave her, endeavored to avoid him. He ran after her, however, and seized her by the throat crying out:

"Now you come back home and live with me!"

At that she screamed and endeavored to break away, whereupon he seized her by the hair and drawing a revolver pressed it to her forehead. "His finger was on the trigger," said Mrs. Slocum to-day, "and I really believe he would have fired had not Policeman Sheehan run up and knocked the revolver out of his hand."

Justice Murphy fined Fatter \$25, which he paid.

Eczema, No Cure, No Pay.

Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face and all skin diseases. 50 cents. * *

EMMA CARUS FAINTS IN THE DEAD-HOUSE

Singer, Searching for Her Father, Loses Consciousness at Sight of Corpses in Morgue

Miss Emma Carus, the singer, called at Bellevue Hospital this afternoon and made inquiries concerning her father, Carl Carus, who has been missing from his home, No. 261 Floyd street, Brooklyn, since Nov. 5. She then went to the Morgue, where she was shown more than a dozen bodies. After viewing several Miss Carus fainted and had to be attended by one of the hospital physicians. She recovered in a few minutes and left the institution in an automobile.

Miss Carus said that when her father disappeared he had but little money with him. Last May, she says, she sent her father \$1,000, with which to pay off a mortgage, but that he was robbed of this money. She now believes he has been killed.

BELLEVUE'S NEW HEAD.

Dr. Maburn, of St. Lawrence State Hospital, Succeeds Dr. Stewart.

As was expected, Dr. Maburn, of the St. Lawrence State Hospital for the Insane, at Ogdensburg, N. Y., is selected as the new superintendent of Bellevue and the allied hospitals, to succeed Dr. George Taylor Stewart, who recently resigned. Assistant Superintendent Rickard was the other candidate, but the election of Dr. Maburn by the Board of Trustees is unanimous.

WHAT MRS OSBORN SAYS ABOUT HORSE-SHOW GOWNS

DICTATED FOR THE EVENING WORLD BY MRS. ROBERT OSBORN.

There has been so much over-dressing in the last few years at the Horse Show and elsewhere that to be distinguished the well-dressed woman has had to strike a keynote of simplicity. There are so many different styles of gowns worn that it would be difficult to say at once what one style will lead in horse show costumes.

The well-dressed woman will depend this year more on the exquisite cut of her gown than upon elaborate trimming. For materials all sorts of clothes, particularly zibelines, will be most favored.

White will reign supreme for afternoon and evening wear, and pale blue and mauve will be the fashionable colors. Gowns of these very light colors are really very smart, but one understands that they must be absolutely perfect in cut or the effect is spoiled.

White will be the leading feature of the show. It will be everywhere, in hats, gowns, furs, everything. Indeed, an all-white costume is as correct and will soon be as usual as an all-black one.

I have made a great many gowns for the Horse Show, of course, and the best way of conveying an idea of what are the prevailing styles will be to describe three costumes for morning, afternoon and evening wear.

A large number of the gowns which I have made for morning wear at the show are cut ankle length, a style which I originated for Elsie de Wolfe in the costume which she wore and popularized in Europe. These skirts are either plaited or tucked, and are worn with a three-quarter coat or with a short Eton. I have trimmed a good many of the short coats with embroidered bands of black or white cloth, the embroidery done in the same color as the gown.

For the afternoon a white gown, preferably of sibiline with a touch of black, is very smart. With this a hat of white beaver is very effective.

Practically all the hats this season are very flat in shape. The majority of those at the Horse Show will be white and fashioned either of beaver or fur. A beaver hat of the same color as the gown is much worn.

For the evening an all-white gown, with white or black furs, and hat of white is in the best taste.

In fact, if I had to answer in one word the question, "What will be worn at the Horse Show?" I would answer very promptly white. And in following that dictum a woman of ordinary good taste and a capable dressmaker could not err.

Colors, when seen at all, will probably make their appearance in the short morning costumes I have described. These, if not of very light colored cloths, may be of large plaids, which are very good style this season.

Notwithstanding the simplicity and length of line noticeable in all the successful Horse Show frocks, there will be very few Princess gowns. In fact, I have not seen one and I have not made any. The bodices of gowns are made with a slight fullness over the bust, the skirts tight over the hips and with a decided drape.

There is no very striking feature of the season's gowns, unless the abandonment of all striving for striking effects be considered one. Length of line and perfection of cut are above all what the well-dressed woman is endeavoring to achieve this year. So many people could and did wear the elaborately-trimmed and—well, fussy gowns, although I don't like the word, that made their appearance at past Horse Shows that to be really distinguished one has to be simple. In the accessories of her costume, hats, gloves, furs, &c., a woman may be as lavish as she pleases, but simplicity must mark the gown itself.

(Continued from First Page.)

represented by C. K. G. Billings, James H. Hyde, Harry Payne Whitney and Robert C. Oppen.

Judge William H. Moore and his brother, James Hobart Moore, were on hand to lift the blue ribbon for Chicago. L. L. Middle, who had the prize for Philadelphia, John S. Bratton made a fight for St. Louis. Eben D. Jordan stood for the honor of Boston, while Mrs. William B. White's brack, the pride of Cleveland, was handled by Dr. John L. Wentz.

Vanderbilt Did Not Win.

"Try again, that is all I can do," remarked Alfred G. Vanderbilt at the close of the showing in pair of horses to light four-wheeled vehicle.

The action of the House of Vanderbilt drove the brown gelding, Stribart, and the brown mare, Cinderella, against a large field made up of pairs entered and driven by A. A. Housman, Eben D. Jordan, Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. John Gerken and others. He was not in the count, but by courtesy was not given the cast.

Miss Neilson was allowed to make his exit with the winners, who were in the order named above. The event was closely watched by the afternoon crowd, and Mrs. Gerken's splendid driving was loudly applauded. Mrs. White's was Vanderbilt's second defeat, losing yesterday in the four-in-hand class to Mrs. Gerken's fine double pair of bays.

THE AWARDS.

Class 33—Hackney Mares, yearlings, height not to be considered. To be shown in hand or in the saddle. First, Lady Sutton II, ch., by Pandango-Lady, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., second, Victoria V, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., third, Victoria W, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fourth, Victoria X, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifth, Victoria Y, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixth, Victoria Z, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventh, Victoria AA, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighth, Victoria AB, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninth, Victoria AC, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., tenth, Victoria AD, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eleventh, Victoria AE, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twelfth, Victoria AF, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirteenth, Victoria AG, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fourteenth, Victoria AH, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifteenth, Victoria AI, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixteenth, Victoria AJ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventeenth, Victoria AK, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighteenth, Victoria AL, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., nineteenth, Victoria AM, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twentieth, Victoria AN, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-first, Victoria AO, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-second, Victoria AP, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-third, Victoria AQ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-fourth, Victoria AR, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-fifth, Victoria AS, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-sixth, Victoria AT, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-seventh, Victoria AU, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-eighth, Victoria AV, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., twenty-ninth, Victoria AW, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirtieth, Victoria AX, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-first, Victoria AY, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-second, Victoria AZ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-third, Victoria BA, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-fourth, Victoria BB, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-fifth, Victoria BC, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-sixth, Victoria BD, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-seventh, Victoria BE, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-eighth, Victoria BF, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., thirty-ninth, Victoria BG, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fortieth, Victoria BH, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-first, Victoria BI, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-second, Victoria BJ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-third, Victoria BK, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-fourth, Victoria BL, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-fifth, Victoria BM, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-sixth, Victoria BN, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-seventh, Victoria BO, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-eighth, Victoria BP, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., forty-ninth, Victoria BQ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fiftieth, Victoria BR, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-first, Victoria BS, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-second, Victoria BT, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-third, Victoria BU, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-fourth, Victoria BV, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-fifth, Victoria BW, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-sixth, Victoria BX, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-seventh, Victoria BY, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-eighth, Victoria BZ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., fifty-ninth, Victoria CA, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixtieth, Victoria CB, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-first, Victoria CC, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-second, Victoria CD, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-third, Victoria CE, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-fourth, Victoria CF, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-fifth, Victoria CG, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-sixth, Victoria CH, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-seventh, Victoria CI, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-eighth, Victoria CJ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., sixty-ninth, Victoria CK, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventieth, Victoria CL, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-first, Victoria CM, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-second, Victoria CN, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-third, Victoria CO, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-fourth, Victoria CP, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-fifth, Victoria CQ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-sixth, Victoria CR, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-seventh, Victoria CS, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-eighth, Victoria CT, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., seventy-ninth, Victoria CU, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eightieth, Victoria CV, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-first, Victoria CW, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-second, Victoria CX, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-third, Victoria CY, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-fourth, Victoria CZ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-fifth, Victoria DA, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-sixth, Victoria DB, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-seventh, Victoria DC, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-eighth, Victoria DD, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., eighty-ninth, Victoria DE, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninetieth, Victoria DF, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-first, Victoria DG, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-second, Victoria DH, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-third, Victoria DI, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-fourth, Victoria DJ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-fifth, Victoria DK, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-sixth, Victoria DL, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-seventh, Victoria DM, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-eighth, Victoria DN, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., ninety-ninth, Victoria DO, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundredth, Victoria DP, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and first, Victoria DQ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and second, Victoria DR, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and third, Victoria DS, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fourth, Victoria DT, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifth, Victoria DU, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and sixth, Victoria DV, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and seventh, Victoria DW, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and eighth, Victoria DX, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and ninth, Victoria DY, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and tenth, Victoria DZ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and eleventh, Victoria EA, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twelfth, Victoria EB, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirteenth, Victoria EC, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fourteenth, Victoria ED, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifteenth, Victoria EE, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and sixteenth, Victoria EF, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and seventeenth, Victoria EG, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and eighteenth, Victoria EH, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and nineteenth, Victoria EI, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twentieth, Victoria EJ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-first, Victoria EK, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-second, Victoria EL, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-third, Victoria EM, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-fourth, Victoria EN, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-fifth, Victoria EO, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-sixth, Victoria EP, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-seventh, Victoria EQ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-eighth, Victoria ER, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and twenty-ninth, Victoria ES, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirtieth, Victoria ET, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-first, Victoria EU, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-second, Victoria EV, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-third, Victoria EW, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-fourth, Victoria EX, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-fifth, Victoria EY, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-sixth, Victoria EZ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-seventh, Victoria FA, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-eighth, Victoria FB, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and thirty-ninth, Victoria FC, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fortieth, Victoria FD, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-first, Victoria FE, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-second, Victoria FF, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-third, Victoria FG, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-fourth, Victoria FH, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-fifth, Victoria FI, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-sixth, Victoria FJ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-seventh, Victoria FK, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-eighth, Victoria FL, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and forty-ninth, Victoria FM, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fiftieth, Victoria FN, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-first, Victoria FO, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-second, Victoria FP, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-third, Victoria FQ, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-fourth, Victoria FR, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-fifth, Victoria FS, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-sixth, Victoria FT, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-seventh, Victoria FU, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-eighth, Victoria FV, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned by Pandango, Victoria, N. Y., one hundred and fifty-ninth, Victoria FW, ch., by Pandango-Victoria, owned